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The Linden Bark, February 25, 1930

Lindenwood College

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LINDEN BARK

Vol. 6—No. 17

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, February 25, 1930.

Price 5c

COLLEGE CLUB MEETING

At Chase Hotel—St. Louis

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer and Miss Lineman represented Lindenwood at the meeting of the St. Charles Lindenwood College Club at the Chase Hotel Monday, February 17. The chief speaker was Mr. George S. Johns, associate editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who has just returned from a tour of the Orient with a small group of prominent men whose journey was sponsored by the Carnegie foundation.

Mr. Johns' speech is of particular interest to Lindenwood students because he has a peculiar connection with the college. He was formerly a resident of St. Charles and married Miss Minnie McDearmon, a St. Charles girl and a Lindenwood graduate. Mr. Johns, who was named for Major Sibley, is the present owner of a gold-headed cane which he inherited from Major Sibley and which he lent to the college for its exhibition at the time of the centennial celebration.

Mr. Johns spoke of the conditions, the people, and the customs of the Orient. He told how he and his party were entertained officially by many people during their stay; he mentioned in particular one man who had a pearl farm in Japan at which he was entertained. As part of the program devoted to Japan, Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, accompanist, and Mrs. J. E. Stoker, vocalist, gave several musical selections.

The club members were enthusiastic over their plans for the special performance of Skidding to be given on Monday, February 24, at the Orpheum theater for the benefit of the Mary Easton Sibley scholarship fund. Mrs. Roemer described the new library to them and invited everyone to inspect it.

MUSIC HONORARY FRATERNITY

Five New Pledges

On February 20, Alpha Mu Mu, honorary musical society, had a meeting, the first held, in the new club room in the library building. At this time Genevieve Lott, Webb City, Mo., Eulalie Geiger, St. Joseph, Mo., and Betty Leek, Denver, Colo., sophomores, were initiated into the society.

The new pledges that were presented were Doris Oxley, Poteau, Okla., Delores Fisher, Shawnee, Okla., Tearle Seiling, St. Charles, Mo., Elinor Kriekhaus, Mt. Vernon, Ill., freshmen; and Katherine Davidson, Marshalltown, Iowa, sophomore. Election into this society is based upon musical talent, application to study, and general fitness.

Alpha Mu Mu was founded in Lindenwood College in 1918, for the purpose of promoting a keener interest in, and a greater enthusiasm for, the study of music. Mr. Thomas, head of the music department, is the sponsor of the society.



HUGH WALPOLE

MR. HUGH WALPOLE TO SPEAK AT LINDENWOOD

Mr. Hugh Walpole, well known English novelist, is to be the guest of President and Mrs. John L. Roemer during his stay here. He will speak to the student body Thursday night, February 27, and to various professional and literary figures from St. Louis. Mr. Robertus Love, book editor of the Globe Democrat, and Mr. John Niehart, holding the same office on the Post-Dispatch, will be among the guests of the evening.

Admission to those outside of the student body and faculty of the College is restricted to 700. Only those bearing cards of admission will be admitted.

PI ALPHA DELTA MEMBERS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Pi Alpha Delta, Latin honorary fraternity, held a meeting in the Y. W. parlors at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, February 19.

The chapter presented a play under the direction of Dorothea Lange. Frances Blair and Geraldine Davies took the leading parts in the play, which was a modernized version of the 6th book of the Aeneid.

Tea was served by the social committee of the fraternity. Norma Paul Ruedi, president of the local chapter, and Dorothea Lange, vice-president, "poured", assisted by the members of the club.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting which will be held in the Margaret Leggatt Butler Library.

DR. ROEMER ATTENDS CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Roemer no sooner gets comfortably settled at home again from one conference, but what he is called to another. Last week he went back east to attend a convention of church colleges. He left Tuesday, and returned Saturday.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Dean Gipson, in chapel, February 12, announced this year's pledges for Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary Arts and Science fraternity. Those girls who have been elected are: Margaret Jean Wilhoit, Dorothy Turner, Virginia Furnish, Dorothy Winter, Norma Paul Ruedi, Jane Babcock, Kathryn Datesman, Jean Achelpohl, Fern Halliburton, Jane Tomlinson, Jane Reed, Cary Pankey, Mary Helen Jackson, Lois McKeehan, and Roberta Manning. In addition to excellent grades, the candidates must present an interest in the college and be generally desirable as students.

All the candidates this year happen to be members of other honorary fraternities. Several of the group are members of Sigma Tau Delta—Margaret Jean, Dorothy Turner, Virginia, Norma Paul, Kathryn, Jane Tomlinson, Lois, and Roberta. Margaret Jean, Virginia, Dorothy Winter, Norma Paul, Jane Babcock, Kathryn, Fern, Jane Reed, and Cary, belong to Beta Pi Theta. Some are in the new Pi Alpha Delta, some belong to El Circulo Espanol, and Jane Tomlinson is pledged to Kappa Pi.

These girls were initiated at a formal pledging service held in the Y. W. C. A. parlors, Thursday, February 20.

MUSICAL COMEDY HINTS

Get Ready To Do That Prep Step

Oh, girls! Scrape and save and scrimp! Beg or borrow! You must get fifty cents somehow to see this musical comedy. It is going to be good. There's original music with a teasing rhythm that will have you dancing before you know it. You'll be humming the catchy tunes for weeks. You'll put away your clogging shoes and learn to perfect that Prep-Step. Just wait till you hear "Prep-Step", "It Can't Be Done" (this doesn't refer to the Prep-Step), and "Yetive". These numbers were written by Iris Fleischaker. Step up and make your bow, Iris!

You'll be crazy about the cute choruses. Imagine a football chorus, a fencers' chorus, a—Whoops! This is telling! And it's supposed to be a secret. But just let me whisper that you'd better bring your dinner and stand in line on the night of March 7, or you might miss something!

ANOTHER CONVENTION WELCOMED

Lindenwood is becoming a favorite spot for conventions. May 1, the college will entertain a conference of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the eighth district. The St. Louis Lindenwood Club is a member of this organization, but is only taking part as a delegate to the convention. As the plans now stand, there will be one hundred and fifty women here. Mrs. F. H. Littlefield of St. Louis is president of the Federation.

CONVENTION OF WOMEN VOTERS SCORES SUCCESS

Delegates from Nine Colleges Meet Here

Greeted on the opening day with a downy flurry snow, the delegates to the Missouri Junior League of Women Voters from nine different Missouri colleges and universities, finally, settled down to real, honest-to-goodness business Saturday morning. It is just supposed that every one knew about the state convention of the League of Women Voters that Lindenwood was hostess to over the week end of February 14 and 15. Visitors were lodged in the girls' rooms, and were entertained in whirlwind fashion at a Valentine formal dinner dance Friday evening, after which they settled down for a night's rest, in preparation for the big day ahead of them.

Saturday morning, at 8:30, the conference met in Roemer Hall to have a series of demonstration programs, at which Miss Constance Roach presided. Speeches were made by delegates from each League explaining how any league carried out a meeting on chosen subjects.

Miss Vivian Noel, president of the Missouri University League, explained how that league conducted its meetings, and very interestingly told how they conducted their round table discussions on campus activities. Usually one woman acts as chairman of the day, and after short speeches by several women and girls, the meeting is open to discussions. Campus problems are related to health, as seen by girls of yesterday, and as seen by the dean of women, were reported on. At another meeting of the "Legal Status of Women Voters", the league talked about property rights of women, marriage laws pertaining to women, jury service, voting, and office holding.

One week before the meetings, posters are put out announcing the subjects to be discussed, thus giving member time to look up material to add. The chief merit of the round table is that it is very informal, and everyone is willing to enter into the discussions. The Missouri University League has the round table meeting once a month, and at other meetings of the month there is a speaker.

"Child Welfare" was discussed by Miss Jeanette Gorden, the president of the William Woods league. This league believes that Congress should regulate child labor. The Children's Bureau of the United States Labor Department found that many children have been working without certificates. Of course, some people say that if children weren't working they would be on the streets, but education would take care of this. At their meetings the William Woods girls have two or three main talks by the students, which are followed by discussions.

The president of the Washington University League spoke on "Women in Industry". At a meeting of this

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

LINDEN BARK

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EDITOR-IN CHIEF
Norma Paul Ruedi, '30

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Charlie Jean Cullum, '32
Georgia Daniel, '32
Kathryn Datesman, '32
Ruth Dawson, '32
Irene Virginia Grant, '32
Margery Hazen, '32
Frances Jennings, '32
Shella Willis, '32

Roberta Manning, '32
Agnes McCarthy, '32
Phyllis McFarland, '32
Betty Palmer, '32
Cary Pankey, '32
Marjorie Taylor, '32
Dorothy Turner, '32
Mary Louise Wardley, '31

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930.

Linden Bark:

"Dark hills at evening in the west,
Where sunset hovers like a sound
Of golden horns

Anon.

SPRING IS HERE—YES AND NO!

"Aren't the spring dresses honey?" "Too long. I like short dresses better." Conversation between two girls strolling about the campus on a balmy (?) spring day. Or sitting on dormitory steps, in the beaming hot sun (another large question mark), a group of girls are making plans for summer. The chief topics seem to be swimming, pavillion dances, sport roadsters, organdie dresses, and how perfectly darling Jack or Bill looks in linen suits. "Where are you going to spend your summer is another question now much discussed. And since it is only three and a half months until vacation it is high time that these matters were settled. Without doubt the family will upset most of these carefully laid plans, but they must be made anyway. Many of the girls have definitely decided on camps, others are going to give the family a break and stay home. A few of the very fortunate girls are talking Europe, and the intellectual girls spend hours pouring over catalogues of summer schools.

Every one seems to be strolling about the campus, and you wonder what those inside can be doing, how they bear it indoors. But on looking inside one finds girls dragging forth golf clubs, and tennis racket, arranging for games, now that spring has really come.

The less athletic girls are apt to be found pouring over fashion magazines or viewing their last spring dresses with sorrowful faces, bewailing the fact of their brevity.

But this lovely weather seemed just too good to be true, and sure enough, it didn't last long. The girls who had been out doors came in, shivering, and complaining that it was getting a little chilly. Windows were closed, and the girl who, an hour ago has been planning a tennis game, looked out the window and shrieked, "Why, its snowing!" And the girl who had been trying to decide between a rose or green organdie started a frantic search for her fur coat.

And then some optimistic souls insist that "spring is here". Being a pessimist, I doubt it.

LET'S PUT SPELLING BACK IN VOGUE

The importance of spelling sounds like a rather hackneyed subject, but putting the principle into action is not hackneyed. If you do not believe it, ask your English teacher. If all of us could or would be excellent, many blue and red pencils would be saved and not so many "Sp's" written across English theses. Of course, that would be a great blow to the manufacturers of those pencils, so some good does come of the great evil of the misspelling.

While we are in the business of selling, or trying to sell school supplies, we might recommend those cunning little dictionaries, that we have seen around the campus. They are only about an inch square and contain 18,000 words. Why we believe that people would begin to use dictionaries if those were circulated around. At least, they would until the miniature copies became common and out of style.

We believe that spelling has gone out of style. In this age of slang and "wise-cracks", it would be quite medieval to spell correctly, almost as bad as to use correct grammar. There is hope for the grand old art of spelling, however, for with the return of long skirts, it is possible that we may have a revival of refinement.

It is a great gift to be able to spell, and it is a blessing not only for yourself, but also for your friends and room-mate. It is very annoying to be interrupted in the middle of an exciting mystery story with the plaintive cry of, "How do you spell embarrass?", and it is more annoying still, when you have no idea how many "r's" the word has.

It is a fairly good indication of training, environment, and character, to know how well you spell. Of course, there are chronic mis-spellers, and it just cannot be helped, it seems. But let all of us take a little more care and time, and see if we can improve in spelling.

INTEREST SHOWN IN CHARLES HUGHES

Lindenwood students, especially, should be interested in the recent confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Hughes, particularly as may be gathered by reading "Who's Who", is a most able man. He holds the degree of A. B., A. M., LL. B., and LL. D. He served as Secretary of State 1921-1925, has been a permanent member of the Hague Court Conference since 1926, served as Justice of the

THE OLD LIBRARY

Familiar Ghosts Haunt One's Memory

By aimless idlers who liked to kill time for five minutes before class, the old library is sadly missed. One poor loafer even went so far as to turn the corner from force of habit and what a jolt she got when she saw ahead of her bare walls with bleak rectangles of cleaner spaces as the only reminder of where the friendly book cases had been ripped away. She had never realized before there were so many posts scattered about or that the windows were so high and impressive. Suddenly she was struck by the bareness of the place that had sheltered so many real students as well as ne'er-do-wills! When she looked through the locked door old memories and images sprang up and the thought came to her that perhaps at night when all is quiet, spirits of girls return again to steal back some of the happy and even some of the hard working hours spent there.

And so the idler saw again in her imagination the picture of the old library on a spring night. In the back row of the stacks there was a ghost with her long legs entwined about the stool, her nose buried in the book, under the glare of the dazzling light. No doubt she will soon be interrupted by the arrival of a professor peering over his (or her) glasses for some work of literature. By the magazine rack were ghosts chewing their gum viciously, conversing in loud whispers, as they leafed aimlessly through VOGUE or HARPER'S BAZAAR. At the next table an earnest worker ran her hand wearily through her hair and directed withering glares on the annoyers next door. But at the back, the very back, tucked in a corner, were the gayest ghosts of all. The books, papers, pens and other materials were in readiness and all that seemed lacking was the power of concentration. Most of the ghosts were leaning together toward one end of the table where one was telling something funny. The gales of laughter that followed were not subdued and a sharp "rap rap" echoed through the room causing everyone to start guiltily and the offending seniors to resume their studies with an unusual amount of interest.

All through the rest of the library there were ghosts of every kind, some always jumping up to get another book, some always searching for people to "get assignments from," and some constantly on the move, dropping books and scraping chairs. The whole place was in a stir and no matter how many raps the librarian gave the undertone went on, with little bursts of smothered laughter here and there, the rustle of papers and the squeak of woven shoes contributing to the energy that charged the atmosphere.

And then the clang of the bell in-

COVER TO COVER

By K. L. D.

"The most fascinating book of recent years", is the verdict of the literary critics in reference to "The Universe Around Us", which has been written in a skillful style by Sir James Hopwood Jeans. The universe from the stars to the atoms is explored in space and time, while the birth and life of the nebulae and the sun is unfolded with startling vividness. The treatment, though brief, is well balanced and comprehensive, written in an easy, clear and forceful style, yet the effectiveness of the logic is enhanced by well chosen similes.

"One of those unusual books in which an expert in a difficult science speaks clearly to laymen without an air of condescension." So sayeth the New York Times. In a further criticism of the book, it says that the student or the general reader is indeed fortunate to have this scientific knowledge so responsibly and agreeably presented, at once with mathematical precision and comprehension of imaginative appeals. Sir James Jeans is an author of simple analogy. His style is not that of a fact-recording scientist, but his approach is skillful, and his resulting book is one of the best in presenting a current of view of universe around us.

As its name and subject matter might imply, it is by no means an incoherent and vague mass of facts of which the ordinary reader knows little, but though perhaps too heavy to devour appreciatively in one sitting, it is not a book that will be begun and then laid back on the shelf, with a lofty and dazed sigh. It presents in a nutshell that which every informed person should know, without necessitating a thorough research and study of the science.

LIKED LINDENWOOD

Many favorable comments on the college were heard from the members of the League of Women Voters, who were here at the meeting last weekend. There were many girls who said that the food here was lovely, and they had never seen lovelier service, especially at the formal Friday night. There were also favorable comments on the rooms in the dormitories, so on the whole, Lindenwood was well-received by the visitors.

interrupted the idler's thoughts and again the bare walls and silence faced her from behind the locked door. She turned to go up to class but with a feeling of sadness to think that never again would anything but ghosts assemble to read, write or be gay, in the old library.

Court of the United States, 1910-1916, and in addition to these, holds many offices of federal and international importance.

This confusion over his confirmation has been described as such an event of national importance as was the famous Dred Scott Decision. There has been a stormy assault on the majority policies and opinions of the supreme court, and Hughes in particular has been opposed because it was the opinion of some of the senators that he held the same opinion. In fact, Senator Dill, of Washington, stated in one of his speeches concerning Hughes and the Court, that unless the Court changed its economic policy, people of the United States would find a way to restrict its powers.

In one of the many discussions in the Senate House, the senators centered their impassioned oratory on the Dred Scott Decision in its relation to the present crisis. One well-known senator made the statement that as the Dred Scott Decision affected the status of human slavery, just so, this affected economic slavery.

The appointment of Hughes was confirmed February 15. So far, we have seen none of the bad affects predicted by the insurgent senators. In fact, we read of some very good effects. Owing to the wrought-up feelings of the senatorial group, oratory has risen to a point much superior to that of the time since Webster. And we feel, owing to his past record, that Charles Evans Hughes will be a most capable Justice—as he was.

CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S VOTERS SCORES SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

league, Mrs. Joseph Rogers showed the relationship of the state leagues to the national and the college leagues to the state leagues. It is very hard to get in touch with the women workers, because they are not willing to admit that they are over-worked. Many anonymous letters are received from working girls telling of bad factory conditions.

After the speeches, tea is served and the members have a chance to talk with the speaker, and in groups. One has to look at this problem from a social point of view, and it is more or less acute in large cities such as St. Louis, Kansas City, and St. Joseph.

Miss Elizabeth Douglas from Christian College discussed "Education." When the league has its round table meeting on this subject, these topics are to be taken up: why we as junior voters are interested in education; legislation for education in Missouri; modern trend of education; education to be placed in the United States cabinet; and the results of the Missouri Survey report.

"Living Costs" was presented by Miss Helen Gast of Washington University. This applies to everyone, and it was suggested that each county have a home demonstration agent.

Miss Mary Ambler of Lindenwood spoke on "International Co-operation." This is to be presented by a broad view, by concentrating on one subject. It is a good plan to have people prepared on foreign conditions in different countries, and to try to cover carefully the entire world. In choosing the girls for these talks, the one in charge should give the new students definite subjects, and tell them where they can get the best material. Besides seeing that each member gets her topic prepared, she must also be able to sum up the topics presented, and to answer any questions that might be asked.

"Efficiency in Government," was presented by Miss Marion Blake from Cotter College at Nevada, Missouri. This program was described as given at Cotter by a speaker, who told of the need for intelligent voting, and explained the primaries, and the short ballot.

Miss Margaret Jane Schmidt of Stephens College spoke on "Know Your Government." Stephens League is run by students, the faculty and board acting only as advisors. This year, this league has concentrated in an effort to have every student an intelligent voter, and to urge one to keep on voting after leaving college. All the students belong to the Civic Association, and this campus has a legislature acting as the law making group.

The afternoon session of the conference was spent in business meetings and in the election of officers for the coming year. The meeting, held in 211, Roemer Hall, was presided over by Helen Weber. Efficiency standards and budgets were discussed. Mrs. G. Alexander Hope spoke on the former, while Miss Ruth Siemer, Executive Secretary of St. Louis League, spoke on the budget.

Miss Delphine Meyer of Washington University was elected president of the Missouri League, for the coming year, and Miss Louise Trimble of Missouri University was elected secretary.

At 4 P. M. a water carnival was held in Butler Hall for the delegates while the sponsors met in the tea room. Dr. Reuter presided at the sponsors' meeting.

The conference ended with a banquet Saturday night in the St. Charles

MISS FAHEY OF GLOBE SPOKE TO JOUR. CLASS

Thursday, February 13, the students of the journalism department enjoyed an interesting talk by Miss Josephine Fahey, head of the reference department of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some newspaper men say that the reference department is the most important department in a newspaper office. Miss Fahey said that one needed a good imagination to hold such a position, for it is hard to know whether an article will develop in the future or be of no use. It is the work of the reference department to mark papers, taking about ten copies and making five complete sets of clippings. All clippings are filed alphabetically in cabinets under subject heads, and if several names appear in the article, they are filed under each name. These clippings are charged out to the reporters when in use, so that they won't be destroyed or lost.

This department subscribes to five picture services, the Associated Press, Pacific and Atlantic, International News Reel, Keystone News, and others. About two hundred pictures come in daily to the Sunday editor who selects what he wants, and sends them on to the head of the news desk. After his selection, the balance are sent to the reference department for filing. Some, however, won't be filed because they are of only temporary value. Picture files of each state are kept, with views of prominent buildings, in case of sudden news.

Clippings are taken from the Post-Dispatch, Star, and the Times on stories that the Globe-Democrat didn't have, besides those from the Globe-Democrat morning edition, the Extra Final edition, and the Four-Star edition. Cuts are also filed in this department. There is a staff of six in the reference department and it is always open until midnight.

Miss Fahey has a very important position as the head of the reference department and this is the first time a woman has held this position on the Globe-Democrat staff.

HODGE-PODGE Y. W. PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, held Wednesday evening, February 19, in Sibley Chapel was very interesting. The program was a "Hodge-Podge" consisting of various numbers by the students. Dorothy Sutton opened the program with an organ solo. Dolores Fisher sang, as a solo, "O Golden Sun." The topic of the evening was "The Negro Question" and Mary Louise Wardley made a very fine talk on this subject. In her talk she stated that "Education was necessary that the negro might do the things for his own people that he might keep up with us." A group discussion of this problem was held, and a startling difference of opinion was shown in the opinions of the girls of the south and those of the north. Following this discussion Jo Bowman read a group of darkey poems, and the meeting closed with the song, "Dixie".

Hotel. A beautiful and impressive candle service was held in honor of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Miss Constance Roach, Executive Secretary of the Missouri League spoke on "Missouri Leagues". Miss Gertrude Ely, of Bryn Mawr, also spoke. A skit was then presented by some of the delegates from Washington University. It told of a law that has been recently passed that concerns the employment of minors.

Mrs. G. Alexander Hope then installed the new officers in a simple though impressive ceremony.

COMMERCIAL CLUB NEWS

Plan Interesting Activities

The 15 minute typewriting test was given to students of the Commercial department Tuesday afternoon, February 18. Tola Bloomgarten won a Certificate for writing 37 net words, with only 4 errors. Virginia Murphy wrote 61 net words per minute with 7 errors. Mary Elizabeth Williams wrote 60 net words per minute with 6 errors.

Thirty members of the Commercial Club with Miss Allyn as chaperon will do their bit to help the Mary Easton Sibley Scholarship Fund, and spent a pleasant evening together last night when they went in to see "Skidding".

There is to be a very interesting meeting of the Commercial Club next month, which is being looked forward to with much pleasure. The main feature will be a debate: Resolved: That it is better to do business on a credit basis than a cash basis.

News comes in every day from former students of the business department. Some have made quite a success in their work, and are undecided as the offers for better positions are made. One girl who has been teaching for two or three years in one place, has had an offer to return there with an increase in salary. She has been offered another very fine position, and cannot decide which to accept. Miss Allyn received an invitation to the wedding of Helen Wells, who was of the business department, when she attended Lindenwood. Miss Wells, of Helena, Arkansas, is to marry Mr. King, March 12.

WHAT A CLINIC ON CAMPUS!

Doctor The Muscles

And now enterprising Miss Duggan has added something new to our athletic curriculum—a clinic! The clinic, totally new, comprises a course in body mechanics, in reality a study in kinesiology—meaning in plainer language, study of the muscles. The two year certificate students majoring in physical education are required to take the course for credit, while other students, who must take remedial work as a result of a physical examination, also come to the clinic for new remedial gym classes. The clinic is in full swing on Monday afternoons, and is open to all the girls. The exercises are carefully supervised, but everyone does independent work. Although the clinic is not compulsory to all, many are its devotees—one can even learn new and fascinating ways to "reduce". So, what with the original gym work, the corrective exercises for fallen arches, sway backs, and the like, and the "get thin quick" exercises, this clinic is proving popular.

It's only a few weeks now till the A. A. will put on the long-awaited musical comedy, and after it is over, fencing will have its day. The fencers are a small but enthusiastic group, and again there is to be a dormitory bout as last year. Each hall will have a different section, and will be filled by rooters in their dormitory colors. Have patience, girls!

And swimming! There is to be a swimming meet between the classes, and practices will soon be announced for the inter-class meet. So, girls, get out that old tank suit, and get busy—your class will need you! As for basketball—hurrah for the round-robin tournament. No class will be eliminated, and rounds will be played until the victor finally wins by a percentage score. That's another incentive to pull on the gym sweater at 4:45 on Tuesday and Thursday, isn't it? May the best team win!

DR. KENASTON ASKS

Are You Satisfied With Yourself?

Revealing "the impact of a compact sermon", Dr. R. S. Kenaston spoke at the Sunday evening Vesper services at Lindenwood, February 16. As a sequel to his last address here several weeks ago, Dr. Kenaston used "Are You Satisfied with Yourself?" as a theme, along with the question, "What do you want to be?"

Basing his text upon the song that is so well known in hymnals, he illustrated line by line the reference it had to his compelling thought. "I would be true"—expresses an aspiration for life and the lovers of truth throughout history have been aspirational. We should be true to ourselves whatever vows we have made, considering them as sacred promises, and "to thine ownself be true."

"I would be pure", brings out the thought of the piety of man and his ideals of purity and truth, while the ensuing line, "I would be strong", is interesting in that we should know that strength is not monopolized by the masculine race. Joan d'Arc and Florence Nightingale are fine examples of strength in women, both of body and mind.

"I would be brave"—shows a test for bravery that will come to all at some time or other and we will be able to show ourselves the true bravery of our souls. "I would be friend to all, the foe the friendless", this line is too much used on the basis of reciprocity. "Love thy neighbors and pray for thine enemy" is a high standard, and with this in mind we can ask ourselves, "how big are we?"

"I would be giving and forget the gift", and too many times we forget and think more about the gift than the giver. We are all receiving for one purpose, to give. "I would be humble, for there is much to suffer", is something that proves to us that humility is a great thing, though few have it. Stoop as you go through the world and you'll escape much trouble, and always remember that the humility of the spirit of Jesus is sacred.

"I would look up and laugh and love and live". Too many people look down on too much of the earth, and since we are made of the same material as stars, we should lead a starry life. "Laughter is a joyous thing, and is essential to happiness, especially the clean laughter of fellowship."

"Think upon the things of life with its breadth of opportunity. Give freely, live fully, and be a blessing to others in life."

MISS MARY P. BARNETT DIES

Word has been received of the recent death of Miss Mary P. Barnett of Mommouth, Illinois, due to pneumonia. Miss Barnett has been teaching there for the past two years. Formerly she was instructor in Spanish at Lindenwood from 1923 to 1926, and was quite interested in the Spanish Club and its activities. She spent over a year in Spain, and was thoroughly acquainted with Spanish traditions and customs, and being so fond of Spain, her enthusiastic reports were sure to fascinate her friends. Lindenwood is sorry to hear of her death—not only as a former teacher, but as a friend.

Read the Linden Bark.

**HAVE YOU READ
ANY WALPOLE TODAY?**

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 25—

5 P. M. Recital by music students

Thursday, February 27—

11 A. M. Oratory recital

8 P. M. Lecture by Hugh Walpole on "The Art and Immorality of the Novel".

Friday, February 28—

6:30 P. M. Dinner dance sponsored by the Senior class

Sunday, March 2—

6:30 P. M. Rev. R. W. Ely, D. D.

WHY—AND BECAUSE

By The Bark's Tale

Spring is here, and everyone seems to think she's it. The latest venture in letter-writing that we have heard is this. There was a certain student who had a cold. In fact, it was a very bad cold. Knowing that her mother always became very worried when her daughter had a cold, and thinking she'd better say something about her health, she wrote home. "Dearest Mother: Everyone here has spring colds and spring fever but me, and I have spring fever. Will you please send me about two dozen new handkerchiefs?"

The theme song of the student body seems to be on the up and coming. Everything has to have a theme-song now-a-days, and at the present date, almost any student at some time during the day may be heard warbling, "Wake me early, mother dear, for I'm to be Queen of the May!"

After going around inquisitively among the student body, and culling all the august opinions, we have decided to just exactly what use the old library should be put. The student body has arrived, apparently, at the opinion that there is just one thing missing in the institution in which they are enrolled. And that, friends, is a roller-skating rink. In the spring, a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and she turns to roller-skates, when she can. Just think of the advantages! Coming out tired and weary from zoo lab, just after you have wrapped in its little shroud the stiff body of Christopher Demoree, your pet frog, just think, I say, of the wonderful relaxation if you could pick up your roller skates, enter the erstwhile portals of the library, and pleasantly relax for an hour by trying to dodge the posts.

Speaking of questions and answers, there were some fast ones pulled in Zoo lecture the other day. Miss Sherman asked some drowsing sophomore what effect the absence of Vitamin A in the food would have on a person. The Soph jumped, managed to push open her eyes, and after scanning her notebook, languidly answered, "Stupidity". Miss Sherman looked at the soph. "It's not always the absence of Vitamin A," she said. And then what did the soph say? That's another question.

Four of our girls enjoyed a delightful Saint Valentine's dance, given Wednesday evening, February 12, at the Saint Charles country club. Mary Sue Wisdom chaperoned Lucille Tralls, Betsy Davis, and Polly Henninger. Special dances took place so that all present could become acquainted. After the dancing, a luncheon was served to the guests at 11.30.

All the girls came back to school telling the less fortunate ones what a gorgeous time was had at the country club.

LOVE AND ROMANCE THE
THEME OF THE NEW TATLER

Vergil, whose 2000th birthday is being celebrated this year, has left behind one of the most intense love stories of history. The Roman Tatler of this week carries a most interesting picture of Vergil. There is a picture of Cupid, and under it the story of "Cupid and Psyche". In this, Psyche is the youngest of three daughters of a certain king. Venus, who becomes jealous of Psyche, causes her to be destined as a bride of no mortal man, but of a monster whom neither gods nor men could resist.

Psyche is carried to her new home on the top of a mountain, and for a long time she does not see her husband, as he comes only by night. Urged by her three sisters, she makes a lamp, and one night when her husband is sleeping, she finds him to be Cupid. A burning drop from the fire of the lamp falls on Cupid, awakening him, and he flies out of the window at once, leaving Psyche to find herself once more in her father's home.

She is summoned before Venus, and after successfully performing several tasks given her, she is presented with a box and sent to Proserpine to bring back beauty to Venus. On Psyche's return her curiosity overpowers her, and she opens the box, and had not Cupid intervened, she would have suffered a terrible end. By the consent of Jupiter, Psyche is made immortal, and she and Cupid are happily united.

Other stories such as "Dido and Aeneas", "The Feast of Lupericalia," "Venus and Adonis", and "Hero and Leander" are also given. In keeping with the Tatler is a recent picture of Crown Prince Humberto of Italy and his bride Princess Marie Jose. This is the latest Roman romance. There is also a picture of Helen of Troy, a woman whose fatal beauty "launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium".

STIMULUS—FOOD—

RESPONSE—ACTION

"And what's that room used for?"

"Oh, that's the fudge kitchen."

"Do you use it just for making fudge?"

"Of course not, that's where we can go to cook any thing we want to, we can even cook our own meals, over the week-end, and it's so much fun."

Can you guess where these girls were? Well, I'll tell you, they were passing one of the fudge kitchens in Irwin, had gotten a "whiff" of some thing good to eat, and had merely followed their noses. It so happened that the girls who were then occupying the kitchen on second floor of Irwin were making candy (and it was fudge, too). In one corner—was a portable "grinding out" the popular "Satisfied". Two of the girls were stamping time, while another was singing (such as it was). Suddenly one of the girls jumped with an inspiration. (She had to jump—it was so seldom she got an inspiration). "I know, let's come down tomorrow night, and cook something real good."

"And what would you suggest?" drawled one of the more ambitious girls who had gotten up to wind the portable.

"Now let me think——"

"Yes, every body do keep quiet, so she can think."

"We can have Steaks, French-fried potatoes, coffee, and——rolls."

Suddenly the whole crowd began to stir. (If you want to put life into a college girl, just mention food). Some one sniffed. "Oh, kids, this candy is burning. Quick! Some body help me."

MRS. ROEMER GIVES
VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. Roemer entertained with a luncheon-bridge Thursday afternoon February 13, at her home "The Gables". Luncheon was served in the tea room and afterwards the guests returned to the "Gables" for bridge. The luncheon tables were charmingly decorated with red carnations and hearts.

This was the second of a series of bridge parties Mrs. Roemer has given for her St. Charles friends. Each of the 24 guests present was given a handkerchief as a valentine favor. Mrs. Roemer was assisted by Miss Hough and Miss Blackwell.

NEW CATALOGUE AND YEAR BOOK

Beautiful Pictures—A Few Changes

Have you seen the Catalogue and Year Book? They are simply gorgeous. Both of them have new bindings and they are full of things that one really should know, with views, and everything. The Catalogue has one hundred and thirty-three pages. Don't you remember the first time that you saw the Lindenwood Catalogue and wondered if you would get to see all the things for your own self? Surely, next year's freshmen will be impressed.

The Year Book has bigger and better pictures than ever. There are some very attractive and realistic views of the Administration Building, more familiarly called Roemer Hall, and the Gables, and Sibley, Butler, Ayres, Dormitory and Dining room for all the students, Irwin, and Nicolls "reserved entirely for all freshmen". There are, too, etchings of the new Library, and inside secrets of the tea-room and labs. with campus scenes scattered plentifully throughout the entire book.

Some of the main changes in the curriculum are that two years of language is required for an A. B. degree, English Literature is a required course for an A. B. degree, a physical education certificate may be received in connection with a home economics degree, and that five hours of a social science is required.

A FEW LAST REMARKS

ON VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's day is over for 1930, but the souvenirs linger on. And what souvenirs! Sitting in the most prominent position in one girl's room is a huge Kewpie. Without a doubt that is the most interesting Valentine of the year. Kewpies are so charming. Not quite so charming yet rather sweet are the reminders of luscious chocolates. These reminders scatter in every nook and cranny, taking the place of empty potato chip containers and milky way wrappers.

Flower doctors dash madly up and down the halls, begging Aspirin tablets to dose the poor flowers that have been able to stand the strain of constant sniffers and handlers. The bouquets of roses will be thrown away in the big round trash can. Not all of them, one, the fairest left, will be pressed away in almost any kind of little used book. Years later, no, if the rose is laid to rest in a Chemistry text, it will not be found and fondled gently, it will never be seen again, and will quietly crumble into ashes among the descriptions of molecules and atoms law and what not.

"PORTRAIT OF A MAN WITH RED
—HAIR"

ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

** Since the Eng. Lit. classes have studied Dryden's idea of Shakespeare's idea of Cleo and Antony, we hereby present ours for them to profit by.

ALL FER LUVE, A PLAY
(not by J. Dryden)

Characters:

Cleo—Aggie

Antony—Andy

Charmion—Vi

Iris—Marie

Octavia—Margaret Jean

Asp—10 o'clock bell

ACT 1. Time: Central Standard
Scene: A side-walk

Antony: "Good-Morning"

Cleo: "Good Morning"

ACK 2. Time: late

Scene: Tea-room

Cleo: "I want a couple of soft boiled eggs on some rye toast."

Char: "Hey! Iris! A couple a clucks on a slab a rye."

Iris: "I got cha!"

ACK 3. Time: later

Scene: A side-walk

Cleo: "Good-Morning"

Oct: "Good-Morning"

ACK 4. Time: for the bell

Scene: on the campus

Cleo: "My! I'm gonna be late to class."

Asp: "Heh! Heh!"

ACK 5—Due to a nervous breakdown the author is unable to finish the play.

** Ever since the appearance of the harp specialist some time ago, everyone has simply been seething to express her soul via anything vaguely resembling a harp. It has at last been found that if one plunks a certain portion of the light stands over in the Libe, a celestial, harp-like tone will issue forth. Eureka!

** A certain Soph. has had a series of wild dreams for the past week. The first night, her roommate got married. The second night, one of the dorms burned. The third night, her dog died. The fourth night, her boy friend made hectic love to her rival. The fifth night, she was stabbed in an alley fight. The sixth night, she won a golf tournament, and the seventh night—Wow! One of the most charming and dignified members of the faculty lost poise completely.

STRAND
THEATRE

TUESDAY, February 25

All Talking Movietone with Music

"Romance of
The Rio Grande"

with

Warner Baxter, Antonio Moreno and
Mary Duncan

also

An All Talking Pathe Comedy

WED. THURS. FRI. NIGHTS
Sat. Mat.—Feb. 26, 27, 28—March 1Great Road Show Talking Special
Singing, Dancing, Musical Comedy

"Sunny Side Up"

with

Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Sharon
Lynn, El Brendel